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**Dinar at IL12.65**  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
The exchange rate of the Jordanian dinar was last night raised in Israel administered areas from IL11.76 to IL12.65. The spokesman for the Judea and Samaria Command said that the rise would be effective as of today in accordance with a decree issued by the Military Governor T/A Rafael Vardi.  
(The move was explained as the dinar finding its real level in relation to the dollar.)

## Vietnam accord

**KEE BISCAYNE, Florida (Reuters).** — The White House yesterday announced final agreement on the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the release of the remaining 148 American prisoners in Indochina by Thursday.

Mr. Nixon made the announcement after agreement was reached by the four-power Military Commission in Saigon, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

The pullback of American troops had been suspended because of problems over the release of prisoners held by the Vietnamese in South Vietnam and the Pathet Lao in Laos.

Mr. Nixon ordered troop withdrawals to resume after Communist representatives on the joint Military Commission in Saigon handed over lists of the last prisoners to be released and a timetable for them to be set free.

In Saigon, the Vietnamese press officer said the 82 Americans held by the Vietnamese Provisional Revolutionary Government were to be flown out from Hanoi's Gia Lam airport yesterday evening. They would be followed from Gia Lam today by nine prisoners held by the Pathet Lao. The 107 Americans held by the North Vietnamese would be freed on Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

The spokesman said a Pathet Lao radio broadcast saying the Laotian Communists were ready to free the nine Americans captured in territory they control paved the way for the breakthrough.

A total of 5,324 American troops will be flown home on Wednesday and Thursday, leaving behind the 325 American servicemen who make up the U.S. delegation to the Military Commission and 159 Marines guards for embassy buildings in Saigon.

## Petrol, tobacco dearer today; milk, eggs, sugar up by Sunday

**Jerusalem Post Staff**  
Petrol is 12 per cent dearer and cigarettes 15 per cent more this morning in prices increases gazetted by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir last night. Other fuels also went up. Milk, eggs, sugar and flour are also likely to go up on or before next Sunday, April 1.

The increases in the price of some basic foods emerged from a speech by the Minister in Jerusalem last night.

Mr. Sapir listed the basic commodities which he suggested keep their present level of subsidies, indicating but not actually specifying the items whose prices will have to go up.

He said the price of edible oils, pond carp, coffee, instant coffee, margarine, tea, frozen chicken, potatoes, bread, cocoa, and rice should remain the same, with the subsidies increasing as world prices rise. It is plain from this that milk, eggs, sugar, wheat in the form of grain and flour (but not bread) would probably go up on April 1.

Mr. Sapir was addressing a joint meeting of the Alignment Knesset Committee, and representatives of the Histadrut Central Committee. He had not succeeded in reaching an agreement with the Histadrut Central Committee at a meeting earlier in the day over the volume of subsidies, and was due to sit at a second meeting with them, expected to continue well past midnight. This was to be followed by meetings today of the Committee of Economic Ministers and the Knesset Finance Committee, where the final decisions were due to be taken. Since the 1973-4 State Budget is scheduled to be voted on Thursday, these two bodies must fix the total allocation for subsidies before then.

The fuel price increases were gazetted by the Finance Minister

after the Ministerial Economic Committee discussed the issue yesterday. The increases went into effect at midnight last night.

The new price of petrol will be 81 agora a litre for 94 octane (as against the present price of 72 agorot), and 68 agora for 83 octane (now 60.5).

Solar will go up by 17 per cent from 21.5 agora to a probable 24 agora. There will be an increase in the price of kerosene from 26 to 31 agora a litre. Cooking gas is also up from IL10.25 per 12 kg. to IL11.25.

Two thirds of the increase is in response to changes in world prices, and the remaining third is an extra tax "designed to reduce inflation." Fuel prices were last increased in August, 1971, when the currency was devalued, but world petroleum prices have gone up several times since then, official circles point out.

### INDUSTRY

The price of heavy fuel oil for industry has not gone up. Cigarette prices have risen by an overall 15 per cent in the increases gazetted by the Finance Minister. Prices for some popular

brands are now: El Al 80 agora (from 70), Asot IL1.40 (from IL1.20), Time IL1.80 (from IL1.55), and Broadway IL2.10 (from IL1.85). Imported cigarettes such as Kent are now IL3.40 from IL3.10. The public is requested not to pay more for cigarettes than indicated on the excise stamps.

In his address before the joint meeting, Mr. Sapir said that in the 1973-4 budget (ending March 31), IL365m. had been originally allocated for subsidies, but in fact this was increased to IL500m. during the year.

Listing sharp increases in world prices of essential foodstuffs such as meat and sugar, Mr. Sapir said it would cost IL1,000m. in subsidies to keep prices frozen at the present level, where they had stayed for five to 10 years. He hinted that he might compromise on an allocation of IL750m. for subsidies in 1973-74. He said the Treasury proposed allocating an additional IL50m. for grants to low-income families.

During his review, he remarked: "We have succeeded on the quiet in the raising of income tax payments."

## Turki group gets 2 to 17 years

**By YAA'COV FRIEDLER**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**HAIFA.** — The District Court yesterday imposed jail terms of from ten to 17 years on the five principal defendants in the Arab-Jewish espionage and sabotage ring. They had been found guilty on Sunday. The sixth defendant, Simon Hadad, who had pleaded guilty to a lesser, amended, lesser indictment at the start of the trial, was sentenced to two years, plus three years suspended.

The jail terms on the five, none of whom drew the maximum life term, equivalent to 20 years, were imposed for the most serious charge, aiding the enemy. Shorter terms were imposed for the other offences of which the defendants had been found guilty, but the sentences are to run concurrently. All sentences start from the day of their arrest, last December 6.

All the prisoners were evidently relieved that they had not been given maximum sentences, and Hadad broke into a bright smile of relief when his sentence was pronounced by Presiding Judge Emmanuel Slonim. He also remained seated, when the other five rose, apparently by a pre-arranged plan, as soon as the reading of the sentences was completed and in a defiant gesture started singing the Internationale, hymn of world Communism. Their police escorts immediately handcuffed them in pairs and hurried them out of the courtroom and into a police van, which sped them to prison.

Daoud Turki, 45, leader of the ring, and Elmad Adiv, 36, the leader of its Jewish section, drew the heaviest sentences — 17 years each. Subhi Na'arasi, 28, and Anis Karawi, 23, both of whom have previous convictions for security offences, were sentenced to 15 years. Dan Vered, 28, the second Jew convicted, received 10 years.

The Judge, Emmanuel Slonim, Abraham Friedman and Mrs. Luba Fortuna, granted all the defendants leave to appeal.

The number one courtroom of the District Court, in which the trial has been taking place for the past month, was crowded by 11 o'clock, when the judges were due to pronounce sentence. The accused appeared to be apprehensive, but tried

to joke and all but Hadad talked freely to the press. They reassured their view that the trial was "unfair," in view of the "hysteria" that the press had stirred up following their arrest.

The judges entered only at 11:45 and Judge Slonim took 15 minutes to read the sentences. He said that they had completely ignored the extreme leftist political opinions of the accused. They had examined only the actual charges against them of espionage and sabotage.

Daoud Turki, a Haifa bookseller, was the founder of the organization and had headed it. He had recruited members and gone abroad several times to meet the Syrian agent, Habib Kahawaj, and had trained in the use of arms and explosives in Damascus. With Kahawaj he had planned the despatch to Damascus of other members of the ring.

Turki has expressed no remorse in his final plea, but the judges had not felt themselves free to ignore his previously clean record and the fact that, though sabotage had been planned, nothing had actually been carried out.

In judging the serious offences committed, "the public interest

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# 'Total confrontation with Israel' Sadat takes over Egyptian Premiership

**Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter**

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat yesterday announced that he has assumed the Premiership of his country. Egypt is now entering an era of "total confrontation" with Israel, he said.

The Egyptian President announced his move in a nation-wide speech which he broadcast shortly after a two-hour meeting with some 600 political leaders including his top aides, Parliament and the Central Committee of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union.

A Cairo radio correspondent said last night that Sadat will head a new government to be formed today. The radio gave no hint on the structure of the new administration, but it indicated that the outgoing cabinet of Premier Aziz Sidky had been radically reshuffled. Deputy Premier and Minister of Information Abdul-Kader Hatem is seen likely to assume a more important post. The Ministers of War and Interior, General Ahmed Ismail Aly and Mamdouh Salem were likely to retain their posts.

The radio noted that among the people Sadat has been in contact with are two army generals who were likely to be included in the new Cabinet: Ahmed Abdul-Fattah, in charge of preparing Egypt for war, and Ahmed Thabet, in charge of army supplies.

Sadat's dramatic take over of the Cabinet was made official yesterday morning when the President told the gathered Egyptian political leaders that he was heading towards getting the Middle East situation moving "militarily."

The President said his recent diplomatic contacts over the Middle East crisis with the outside world had led him to the conclusion that the battle with Israel could no longer be delayed.

He warned his listeners that a future military adventure would require costly sacrifices, adding that there was no alternative to a total confrontation with Israel with all its risks.

Sadat reiterated that his country was determined not to concede one inch of its territory nor would it bargain on "the rights of the Palestinian people." He further asserted that Egypt would not agree to any form of negotiations with Israel.

However, Egypt would continue with its Middle East diplomatic contacts with the outside world, Sadat said, adding that such contacts "can be done before, during and after the battle."

In a review of Egypt's recent diplomatic contacts with the Big Powers, Sadat said he had told them all that the Middle East situation was about to explode.



Egypt's President Anwar Sadat greets members of the central committee of the Arab Socialist Union and the People's Assembly in Cairo yesterday. Behind him, his portrait hangs alongside that of his predecessor, Gamal Abdel Nasser. (AP radiophoto)

He made a special mention of Cairo's recent contacts with Moscow, emphasizing that for the first time since the Russian exodus from Egypt last July the relations between the two countries were now friendly.

On the other hand, Sadat blasted the U.S., saying that Washington wanted Cairo to "make concessions to make the crisis move from dead centre."

The Egyptian President's change of emphasis is believed to stem from two major factors: despair at the continued deadlock towards a military solution to the crisis with Israel, and also the unstable

domestic political situation, which Sadat hopes to overcome by pre-empting the Egyptian nation with an active confrontation with Israel. Sadat is believed to have obtained the blessing of the Soviet Union for his new strategy. In an apparent attempt to compensate the Soviets for the humiliating exodus from Egypt, Sadat has started to oust anti-Soviet elements from power in Cairo. Such a move has claimed outgoing Premier Aziz Sidky and the Secretary-General of the Arab Socialist Union, Sayyed Marei, who was yesterday replaced by former Minister of Education Mohammed Hafez Ghanem.

## Katchalski back from U.S.

**By AARON SITTNER**

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Professor Ephraim Katchalski, the Labour Party's presidential candidate, arrived here last night from the U.S.

Prime Minister Golda Meir, Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili and Labour Party Secretary Aharon Yadin greeted the 57-year-old Weizmann Institute biophysicist as he alighted from an El Al jumbo jet from New York.

As he walked towards the lounge with Mrs. Meir at his side, Prof. Katchalski told *The Jerusalem Post*, "It's a pleasure to be back." Mrs. Meir added: "It's wonderful, just wonderful."

In reply to a question, Professor Katchalski said he had been almost totally unaware of the intra-party dissension that surrounded his selection. "I learned the whole story only yesterday, when I read the news reports on the plane."

Prof. Katchalski told reporters what he believed were the requirements of the office for which he has been chosen by the party. He said: "The tasks of the President of Israel should be to unite the people... to restore Israel society to the greatness which is the legacy of the Jews... to foster Torah, wisdom, science and literature... to fight against social inequality and to help the government in power in its quest for peace."

## Italian F.M. arrives Suez Canal closure high on agenda

**By DAVID LANDAU**

**Jerusalem Post Correspondent**

The continued closure of the Suez Canal is expected to figure prominently in the discussions which Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici will hold today with Israeli leaders.

He is to have a second working session with Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban this morning, and will then confer with Prime Minister Golda Meir. Mr. Medici arrived yesterday for a three-day official visit.

The Italian Government is known to be concerned over the continued closure of the Canal, which is harming that country's trade. The Italians also feel that the failure of Israel and Egypt to move towards peace leaves the Middle East dangerously close to conflagration.

Mr. Eban told his visitor that, in Israel's belief, much has happened since the 1970 cease-fire to allay the threat of war in the region. The Soviet withdrawal from Egypt had localized the conflict, he said, and removed the spectre of big-power confrontation. Israel-Arab cooperation in the administered areas and

the gradual defeat of terrorism were also factors contributing to peace in the long term, Mr. Eban said.

Israel too wanted to see the Suez Canal opened, Mr. Eban continued. The best role which the European countries could play in advancing this aim would be to urge Egypt towards the negotiating table.

At the State dinner in his honour last night, Mr. Medici said he hoped Israel's 25th anniversary would "mark the end of the conflict and the beginning of negotiations toward an effective and lasting peace."

Mr. Eban said he hoped that Italian statesmanship within the European framework would help to bring the peoples of the Middle East together.

## Compromise move in Turkey is blocked

**ANKARA (Reuters).** — Outgoing President Cevdet Sunay last night blocked an attempt by Turkey's main political parties to promote a leading jurist as the next head of state.

Only hours before, the parties had agreed on a compromise candidate, Mr. Muhittin Taylan, chairman of the Constitutional Court, in an effort to solve a 15-day crisis over the presidential election.

But President Sunay, whose term expires on Wednesday, apparently refused to appoint Mr. Taylan to the Senate, a necessary step towards parliament picks the head of state from among the senators and deputies.

Mr. Zedok noted that, since he had taken over the post as Secretary-General, Mr. Terenzi had done much to enhance the stature of the organization, and on several occasions had brought Israeli and Arab members "almost to direct negotiations." He had even managed, Mr. Zedok said, to formulate a resolution acceptable to both sides.

## Knesset fetes I.P.U. leader

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

Mr. Mario Terenzi, Secretary-General of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, was yesterday guest of the Knesset. He was received by Speaker Yehoshua, and was later guest at a luncheon given by chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, Mr. Haim Zedok, attended by representatives of all factions.

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## Baltimore new leadership group pioneering method Bond Drive using computer to increase sales in 1973

Computerized campaigning combined with a program of activities fashioned in the spirit of the 70's make up the core of the New Leadership Division of the Israel Bond Campaign in Baltimore, Maryland, according to Martin R. Resnick. Mr. Resnick, who is Chairman of the New Leadership Division, leads a delegation of Bond leaders which arrived a week ago for an eight day visit.

"Many young people are really not aware of Israel's needs and what Israel stands for," Mr. Resnick said. He believes that knowing about Israel by reading about it and hearing about it is not enough. "Only by actually being here can young people feel what it's all about and what we are working for."

The successful launching of a New Leadership Division in Baltimore came after four years of fruitless work to establish a cadre of young leaders which could take over gradually from the veteran community leadership. The example was now set the pattern for other communities in the U.S. and Canada.

"The breakthrough in Baltimore is attributed to a painstaking search for the right type of candidates to take key positions in a carefully prepared programme to cover every trade and profession in the Maryland area. In practical terms, this will require mobilization of about 8,000 young (new) leaders. More than 2,000 young men have already filled out questionnaires listing valuable personal data regarding business and social contacts and detailing their own Bond purchase histories. This information has been fed into a computer so that full and accurate information is readily available for calling up "the troops" in any particular trade or profession to go to work for the Bond campaign.



In meeting with the Minister of Commerce and Industry yesterday, members of the Baltimore New Leadership Delegation discussed the government's policy for encouraging industrial development. (Left to right): Minister Haim Bar-Lev, Martin R. Resnick, Chairman New Leadership Division, Arnold G. Cohen, Associate Chairman Maryland Committee for Israel Bonds. (Zlani)

Harry Diamond, City Manager Baltimore Bond campaign, and Mrs. Diamond; Dr. Moises Fralman, Chairman New Leadership Medical Division, and Mrs. Fralman; Arnold Fleischmann, Chairman Lawyers Division, President Chervah Ahavah Chessed, and Mrs. Fleischmann; Richard Greenberg, New Leadership Pharmacists Division, and Mrs. Greenberg; Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman; Zell Hurwitz, Vice Chairman, Industry and Finance and Synagogue Division, Vice Chairman, Baltimore Council of Orthodox Congregations, Vice President Zionist District, President Sharon Building and Loan Association, and Mrs. Hurwitz; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Muher; Bernard Naiditch, Synagogue Division Chairman — Liberty Jewish Center, owner DDC Roofing Inc. and Mrs. Naiditch; Norman Polovoy, Deputy Attorney General of Maryland, and Mrs. Polovoy; Nathan Schwartz, Annapolis Chairman for Bonds, Board Chairman and Past President Maryland Pharmaceutical Association, and Mrs. Schwartz; Israel Bonds Women's Division Chairman for Annapolis, and Dr. Ronald J. Taylor.

their return from the Golan Heights, they were entertained to lunch at the home of Deputy Minister of Communications Sheikh Jaber Musaid, in the Druze village of Tira. In Tiberias, they called on former Prime Minister Ben Gurion, who was vacationing at a lakeside hotel.

During their visit in Jerusalem yesterday, the delegation met with Minister of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev and lunched at the Knesset Building with Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol. They also met Michael A. Elitzur, Director of the North American Desk at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, for a political briefing. Today they are the guests of the Israel Defence Forces during a visit to an army base. They leave Israel for home tomorrow.

Summing up the expected results of the delegation's visit, Mr. Resnick, who is also National Young Leadership Division for Bonds Co-Chairman, said that the group now realizes that a strong Israel means a strong America. Commenting that for most this was their first visit to Israel, he said, "We came, we saw and we were convinced." He felt they had undergone a strong emotional experience when they met with newly arrived immigrants from the Soviet Union. "But the most unforgettable moments of our visit were undoubtedly the meeting with David Ben Gurion," he said. "It's not often one has the privilege of being with a man who has become a legend in his own time."

(Communicated by Israel Bonds)





## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry, mainly inland and in the hilly areas, with variable amount of high clouds.

Weather synopsis: Trough from Red Sea to East Mediterranean causing dry air inflow.

Yesterday's Max-Min	Yesterday's Max-Min	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem 13-24	15-24	12-22
Golan 14-25	16-25	13-23
Nahariya 15-26	17-26	14-24
Safed 16-27	18-27	15-25
Haifa 17-28	19-28	16-26
Nazareth 18-29	20-29	17-27
Tiberias 19-30	21-30	18-28
Alula 20-31	22-31	19-29
Shomron 21-32	23-32	20-30
Tel Aviv 22-33	24-33	21-31
Lod 23-34	25-34	22-32
Jericho 24-35	26-35	23-33
Gaza 25-36	27-36	24-34
Beersheba 26-37	28-37	25-35
Eilat 27-38	29-38	26-36
Tiran 28-39	30-39	27-37

## Social and Personal

An Israel Bonds delegation from Berlin yesterday called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sanbar. Members of the delegation had lunch on Saturday at the Yarka home of Deputy Communications Minister Jaber Musadi. The delegation includes Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Strick, Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Meyer, Dr. and Mrs. Franz Imhof, and Mr. Benjamin Rosen.

Another Israel Bonds delegation, from Baltimore, met yesterday with the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, and lunched with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol at the Knesset.

A reception was given by Mrs. Shlomo Goren, wife of the Chief Rabbi, at the Savoy home of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Nordlicht on Sunday for special gift donors of the Mizrahi Women's Organization of America. Among those present were Dinah Dyckman, honorary national president and chairman of the Million Dollar Fund; Belle Gittelman, chairman of the Israel Board of Trustees; and Rose Sacks, chairman of the "Council of Hugin" in Israel.

Eliezer Livne is to speak on How Not to Absorb Immigrants, Housing Ministry Director-General Yosef Sharon will speak on Housing Policy, and author Shalom Golan will give an appreciation of the late Haim Hazaz at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper on Friday, March 30, at 8.30, Beit Ha'am.

## DEPARTURES

Menahem Begin, M.K., to Geneva, on his way to the U.S., on a United Israel Appeal mission (by El Al).

Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Treasury, to Europe, for a meeting of the President of the Economic Conference (by El Al).

Dr. Amos Elon, secretary of the Seventh Nehovot Conference, to Southeast Asia, on Conference business (the Conference is to be held in September on Economic Problems of Developing Countries).

## Court hears appeal on 'who's a cosmopolitan'

The Supreme Court was asked yesterday for a declaratory judgment to allow a man — registered as Jewish during his childhood — to change his classification to "cosmopolitan."

The applicant, Yeshaya Schick, who is secretary of the Alonai Yitzhak Youth Village, stated that when he arrived in Israel at the age of 11, his mother registered him as Jewish. But from the age of 16, he said, he has no longer felt himself Jewish, but "cosmopolitan."

Despite the fact that Mr. Schick had no difficulty in registering his two daughters as having no "Ism" (national affiliation), the Interior Ministry refused to change his own status. The Ministry argued that, once registered as Jewish, a citizen needs a declaratory judgment from a court to have his status changed. The District Court refused to do this and Mr. Schick appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Schick's lawyer, Yosef Ben-Menashe, argued that it is every citizen's basic right, upon reaching adulthood, to decide on his national affiliation.

(The "Ism" category in the Israeli identity card refers not to citizenship but to "peoplehood." Its primary purpose is to distinguish between Jews and non-Jews.)

The three-man bench, of Justices Bar-On, Witkon and Etzioni, will hand down its ruling at a later date.

THE CORNERSTONE was laid Sunday for the Lady Davis Menashe technology centre being established at the Mevot Iron regional high school near Ein Shemer kibbutz, in cooperation with the Histadrut's Amal vocational school network.

CITY COMPTROLLER AND OMBUDSMAN REPORT  
Illiterate woman  
didn't have to pay  
her rates twice

By ABRAHAM BABINOVICH

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An illiterate Yemenite woman who was asked to pay the Armona rates she had already paid, an Arab homeowner whose driveway was blocked by barbed wire from an adjacent army camp, and a crippled veteran who had difficulty finding parking space within easy walking distance of his home were among the 843 Jerusalem residents who appealed to the Municipal Ombudsman in 1972.

Their cases are outlined in the annual report of the Ombudsman, Shlomo Kadar, released today.

Mr. Kadar found that 56 per cent of the complaints registered with him were justified. The largest number of complaints against a single Municipal agency — 50 — were levelled at the Building Inspection branch of the Municipal Engineers Department. While many of the complaints might seem marginal in the context of the enormous building activity in the city, Mr. Kadar said, to the citizen making the complaint they were not marginal. Faster and more efficient handling of these complaints, he said, would do much to remove the feeling of frustration and helplessness the citizen is often subject to (see below).

Noting complaints about parking meters in the centre of town, he said the reliability of the machines was doubtful and that many citizens who had put in the required coinage were "betrayed" when the meter triggered prematurely.

The Yemenite woman, an elderly resident of the Nahlaot quarter, complained to the Ombudsman that she had paid her annual Armona rates of IL186 to a municipal clerk who not only tore the appropriate coupons out of her rates book but also took the stubs which are supposed to serve as a receipt. She did not realize the mistake until she received a dunning letter from the Municipality warning her that if she did not pay her tax, movable assets would be impounded from her home.

After investigation, the Ombudsman determined that on June 6, 1971 the Municipality had received IL186 it could not account for. Mr. Kadar wrote the Municipal Treasurer and his recommendation to accept the woman's story was adopted.

The Arab resident who found his driveway blocked by barbed wire was resident of Shuafat whose home bordered the site where an army camp was constructed. Mayor Teddy Kollek had visited the resident's home after the driveway was blocked and promised that the fence would be moved. The resident wrote that the order was not carried out but Mr. Kadar replied that it had been, as he himself had seen.

(Mr. Kadar noted that complaints from Arab residents constitute only 10 per cent of the total he receives. Generally, he said, they bring their problems to the Mayor's Adviser on Arab Affairs.)

The war invalid complained to the Ombudsman that the Municipality had refused to grant him an exclusive parking space next to his home despite a leg wound that made it difficult for him to walk to his house from his specially equipped car. The authorities maintained that exclusive parking spaces are granted in residential areas only to persons with 100 per cent disabilities.

After Mr. Kadar intervened, the Municipal Council approved last October a new law granting exclusive parking spaces alongside their homes to invalids who bring letters from Defence Ministry doctors, in the case of war invalids, or District Health Office doctors, in the case of civilians, stating that they cannot walk more than 100 metres.

Haifa budget approved  
after stormy session

By YA'ACOV ARDON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Municipal executive yesterday steered its IL176m budget proposal for 1973/1974 to safe approval by the coalition majority. But the four-hour session was unexpectedly stormy, despite the boycott of the session by the Gahal opposition. Criticism from the Labour faction itself was vocal, and from the three religious parties it was shrill.

A week ago the Gahal faction leader protested to Mayor Flieman that the executive had already printed the entire budget, when the budget committee was still at work. This turned committee and council debates into a travesty of democratic procedure. In addition a non-stop debate was set for eight in the morning when Council members (all volunteers) were at their own work, instead of in the afternoon. If the executive remained inconsiderate, the Gahal faction would stay away, he said, and it did.

ILP took part in the debate, but Councillor Gideon Kaminka declared: "We could have saved a day of work by approving this cut and dried budget by telephone because

nothing can be changed in it." He said he regretted the decline of local authority, "the fault of the government as much as ours."

The budget item which aroused the wrath of the religious parties was the inclusion of a IL550,000 allocation for the municipal theatre. The theatre has staged a play, "Status Quo Vadis," which is highly critical of alleged religious coercion. The three religious party councillors yesterday called the play a public disgrace, shameful, anti-Semitic and shocking. They had threatened to vote against the entire budget until early yesterday, when the city management agreed to a separate vote for the theatre allocation.

YADLIN —  
Why Histadrut poll  
should be delayed

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin yesterday explained why former Mapai members of the Labour Party think the Histadrut elections, due to be held before September 11, should be postponed.

The primary reason, Mr. Yadin told a meeting of the party leadership bureau secretariat here, was that, because of the "war on the

Court rejects bid  
to annul Yadin  
appointment

TEL AVIV. — The District Court here yesterday dismissed an application from the Ha'olam Hazeh-New Force party for a declaratory judgment annulling the appointment of Asher Yadin as head of Kupat Holim.

Ha'olam Hazeh had argued that the appointment (which touched off a doctors' strike last October) was illegal since the party had not been represented on the Kupat Holim supervisory committee.

The court dismissed the application since an Ha'olam Hazeh representative had meanwhile been co-opted onto the committee. But Kupat Holim was ordered to pay Ha'olam Hazeh IL1,000 court costs.

HIGH SCHOOL pupils took over the administration of Kiryat Ono yesterday in a one-day learning experience aimed at familiarizing them with the problems of local government.

In very great sorrow, we announce the death of our great veteran leader  
an elder of the Movement, one of the last survivors of the founders of Mizrahi  
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A murder a week  
Crime rate increase  
slowed down in 1972

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Crime rose at a markedly slower rate last year than in the two previous years.

However, murder was up 17 per cent and cases of rape increased by 30 per cent.

The annual Israel Police report issued yesterday revealed that crimes and misdemeanors increased in 1972 by 4.3 per cent — not much more than the 3.5 per cent increase in population. The crime increases in 1971 and 1970 were 6 per cent and 9.5 per cent respectively.

Police Spokesman Michael Bochner told the press yesterday that police were prepared to accept even an 8-10 per cent annual increase in crime as "natural growth" in view of the increasing population and the increasing number of visitors from abroad.

Murder was up 17 per cent from 31 cases in 1971 to 49 cases. Of these, six were connected with robberies, six were caused by infiltrators and two by fire from across the border. Most of the rest were the result of squabbles between relatives or neighbours.

Armed robbery, one of the greatest causes of public concern in recent years, declined sharply in the second half of the year after the arrest of a gang of bank robbers in Ashdod led to the solution of 12 other robberies carried out by the same group.

## ROBBERIES DROP

In all the 190 instances of robbery or attempted robbery in 1972 represented a drop of 2.1 per cent. Rapes were up by 30 per cent, a total of 504 instances. The majority of these were cases of statutory rape involving minors.

White collar crimes such as embezzlement and issuing cheques that had no cover were up by 30 per cent, a total of 5,923 cases. The number of burglaries or attempted burglaries declined slightly from 25,122 cases to 24,983, a drop of 0.4 per cent.

"For the first time in years," the report stated, "a substantial decline in crime was recorded in the Tel Aviv District." One of the reasons cited was the seconding of Border Police units to the city. The report noted that a small number of Border Police were also introduced in Jerusalem late in the year. The number in the Capital will be augmented soon.

Considerable success had been scored in curtailing hooliganism in the big cities, the report said.

Although the number of motor vehicles on the road increased from 296,000 to 330,440 last year, traffic fatalities (661) declined by one per cent compared with the increase of 24 per cent the year before. The number of accidents (15,333) was up 3.7 per cent.

A marked drop in drug offences was attributed at the press conference to the declining availability of drugs in the country. Tat-Nitzav Yeheskel Karti, head of the Special Duties Department, said that a kilogram of hashish which cost IL700-IL800 a few years ago

now costs IL2,000. Only 213 kg. of hashish were impounded by police last year, compared with 4,304 kg. in 1970. Drug arrests fell from 1,187 in 1971 to 840.

Soldier wanted  
in New York for  
JDL bombing

A 19-year-old youth who immigrated recently from the U.S. was ordered remanded in custody yesterday after U.S. federal police said they would ask for his extradition. The boy, now a soldier in the I.D.F. is wanted in New York on suspicion of having planted incendiary bombs in the office suite of Sol Hurok 11 months ago.

A 27-year-old receptionist died in the ensuing blaze, and five other persons were injured.

Impresario Hurok is a major sponsor of Soviet culture (including the Bolshoi Ballet) in the U.S. A. anonymous phone caller to a New York news organization right after the fire said: "Cultural bridges friendship will not be built over the bodies of Soviet Jews. Never again, the motto of the Jewish Defense League. But the League denied any connection with the blast.

The soldier who was remanded yesterday, Yehoshua Gerry Zeller, 19, is suspected of having planted the bombs in Hurok's mid-Manhattan offices on January 26, 1972.

Judge Amos Zamir ordered him held for 15 days, pending receipt of the official extradition papers. (Ism JDL. — Page 4)

NRP c'ttee alters  
convention stand

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party last night modified two of the decisions adopted by its recent national convention.

The central committee, enjoying the powers of the convention, modified the ban on N.R.P. ministers joining a future coalition unless their amendments of the "Who is Jew?" legislation are accepted. The modification gives the ministers more discretion on how to carry out the party wishes.

The meeting adopted a vague worded resolution by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig encouraging yeshiva students to attend those institutions which combine religious studies with military training.

The forces of Lemfifneh faction of Interior Minister Yosef Burg succeeded by majority of 237 of 227 in changing a previous decision which would have limited N.R.P. office holders to a maximum of four successive terms in office. This would have affected Dr. Burg as the longest serving N.R.P. cabinet minister, and Raphael as the longest serving M.

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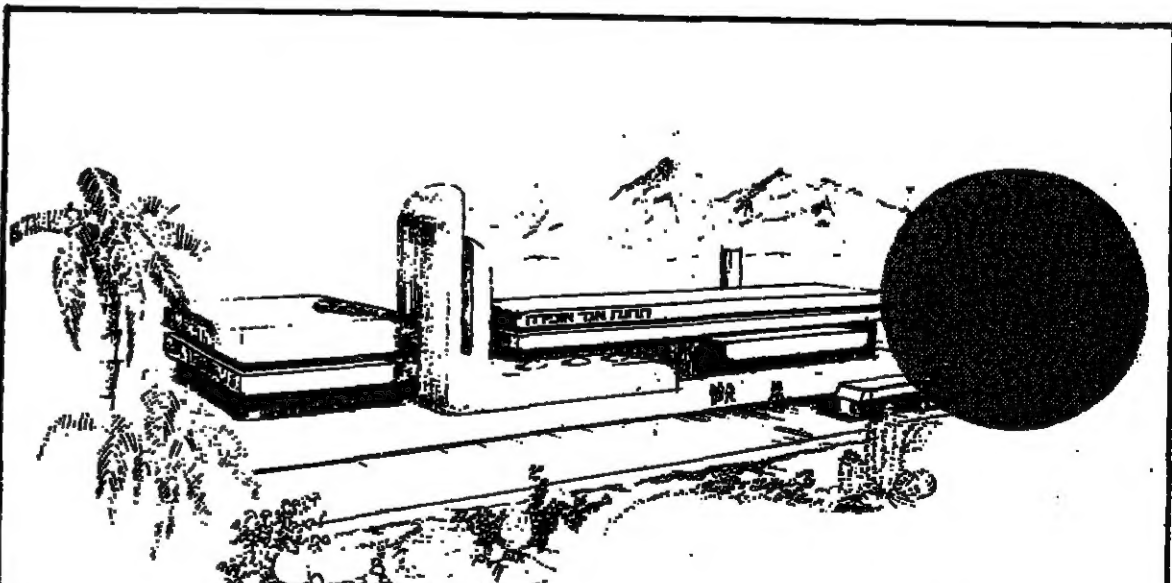
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His uncle Meir Ben-Zaken and his family.



## Petrol terminal probing how motorists got water in their tanks

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — The central petrol supply terminal is investigating a technical failure in their petrol containers which led to several cars in the Tel Aviv area being supplied with watered-down petrol on Sunday.

Because of an accident at the Gilot petrol terminal, north of here, a number of petrol stations in the Tel Aviv area, mainly those belonging to Paz, received petrol mixed with water. Cars whose tanks were filled up at these stations soon discovered (the majority of them after a few hundred metres) that you can't run a car on water.

Mr. Zecharia Gidron, manager of Gilot Terminal Ltd., which runs the central petrol supply terminal told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that all their huge containers contain small quantities of water, which, being heavier than petrol, sinks to the bottom of the container. The water is used as a means of checking if there are leakages in the container. To ensure that no water from the bottom is drawn into the petrol tankers, the suction hoses inside the containers are tied to the top by steel cable and chains.

"What happened on Sunday was a freak accident. Both the cable and chains became loose and the

suction hose dropped to the bottom, pumping water instead of petrol into the tanker. We have formed an investigation committee to find out how both the chains and steel cable became loose. From the preliminary investigation, we have ruled out the possibility that it was done deliberately by someone. This was just a technical mishap," Mr. Gidron said.

## Covers hit-and-run cases: Bid to publicize fund for uninsured victims

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
TEL AVIV. — Karnit (Keren Le-niznagim Teumot), a fund for road accident victims founded by the Insurance Companies Association to cover uninsured cases such as hit-and-run accidents, paid out about IL750,000 in 1972. The Chairman of the board of directors, Aharon Sacharov, told the press here yesterday.

Mr. Sacharov claimed that many persons who are eligible to receive money from the fund do not know of its existence. "There are even lawyers dealing with such cases who do not know of our existence. We have therefore started an information campaign to inform persons of their rights," he said.

Mr. Sacharov said the fund has over IL10m. in reserve. Income derives from one per cent of the prem-

iums of all vehicle insurance policies (which totalled IL250m. in 1972). Sagged, Dan and the Ministry of Defense give token contributions. Mr. Michael Zeltner, managing director of Karnit, said that the fund is about to become a statutory company, which will give an accident victim legal right to sue it. Mr. Zeltner added: "We hope that the Knesset will soon pass a law for the care of traffic accident victims, which would give us a clearer legal status, including all appeals committee. Up to now a person dissatisfied with our judgment can appeal only to the Controller of Insurance."

## Golan Druse says village condemns subversives

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
BUKATA. — The head of this Druse village in the Golan, Sheikh Mohammed Ali Farhat, told the visiting Knesset Labour Committee on Sunday that his entire village condemned the "tiny subversive element" involved in the pro-Syrian spy network.

(Six residents of Bukata are currently in detention as suspects in the spy ring uncovered last month.) Bukata villagers told *The Jerusalem Post* privately, later, that a clear-cut declaration of intent by the Government to annex the Golan would eliminate problems of subversion.

The touring Knesset Members were told yesterday that some 67 per cent of the Druse wage-earners from the Golan Heights have jobs outside the Golan area, in every part of Israel and in Golan. Labour Ministry Director-General Arye Gurel said Druse workers from the Golan are the only ones from beyond the Green Line allowed to join pension funds such as Mivtachim.

## 8 terror suspects held in Khan Yunis

Eight young men from Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip were arrested on Sunday on suspicion of organizing for purposes of sabotage. They are thought to be responsible for throwing hand-grenades on several occasions, including an attack on the Unrwa offices in Khan Yunis in November, 1972, the Army spokesman said yesterday.



President Shazar accepts the scroll to the forest being planted in his name in Jerusalem from the hands of Ya'akov Teur, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund, who at one point was in the running to succeed Mr. Shazar.

## 80,000-TREE FOREST DEDICATED BY SHAZAR

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
President Zalman Shazar yesterday dedicated an 80,000-tree forest near Jerusalem which was planted in his honour by Jewish National Fund contributors in 16 countries. The forest, half of which is already planted, lies beyond Samhedra to the north of the city, just within the pre-1967 boundary.

Mr. Shazar said he was deeply moved by this gift of trees, which symbolised new and eternal life just as his own career of public service was drawing to its close. He hoped the donors' children would live in Israel and sit in the shade of the trees.

Prime Minister Golda Meir said

Mr. Shazar had made the President's Residence into a living and vibrant centre for Jews from Israel and the Diaspora. He had allied it with Judaism, tradition, culture and literature, she said. J.N.F. Chairman Ya'akov Teur wished Mr. Shazar long years of happy walks through the glades of his forest, "in the footsteps of the Prophet Samuel," whose tomb is nearby.

Attending the ceremony were several hundred new immigrants, and the Philippines Ambassador, Dr. Rafaelita Soriano, who had contributed towards the forest. Her contribution was "a beautiful gesture," Mr. Teur said.



The ringleaders of the Jewish-Arab spy network, sitting in the dock as their sentences were read out yesterday: (left to right) Simon Hadad, Anis Karawi, Dan Vered, Subhi Na'arati, Ehad Adiv and Isaac Turki.

## SIX SENTENCED

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## High Court takes up marriage cases

The High Court yesterday issued two orders nisi on applications from citizens whom the Jewish religious authorities have prevented from marrying.

The first order was issued against the Ministry of Interior at the request of a Ramat Gan coker who had married a divorcee in a civil ceremony. The appellant wants to be recognized as married, but the Ministry clerks, acting on the basis of a religious court judgment, refused to register him as such and advised him "to obtain a (civil) divorce immediately."

The Ministry has been given 30 days in which to show cause why it should not register the couple as married.

The appellant claims the judgment he obtained in the religious court says his private marriage was unlawful, but further says that neither he nor his unrecognized wife can marry anyone else unless they get a civil divorce. The coker says this statement in the judgment — that he and his wife must divorce before either can marry again — should be enough to compel the registration authorities in the Interior Ministry to register them as married.

**WANTS TO REMARRY**  
The second order was issued against the Supreme Rabbinical Court at the request of a Tel Aviv man, Edmond Talb. It orders the religious court to show cause within 30 days why it should not submit an opinion to the High Court concerning Mr. Talb's request to remarry.

Mr. Talb, who is Jewish, says he married a French Catholic woman in a civil ceremony in Paris in 1949. In 1967, the couple were legally separated in Paris, and they have been living apart ever since. When the appellant applied to the High Court in Jerusalem for permission to remarry (the High Court has jurisdiction in "special cases" such as this, where the religious courts do not), the President asked the Attorney-General to obtain an opinion from the religious courts.

Mr. Talb says the Supreme Rab-

binical Court has refused to submit its opinion until it receives a declaration from his estranged wife in Paris concerning her religious status. This is despite the fact that he has already filed a declaration in the rabbinical court concerning the entire matter, including his wife's religious status.

The appellant claims that the religious court's request for a declaration from his wife is illegal, since it is the High Court — and not the religious courts — which determines a person's religion in such a case. He further claims that the religious court's refusal to submit an opinion is merely "a new obstacle in a series of illegal obstacles which that court places in the path of couples who wish to separate." (Tlm)

## Double jeopardy

**PETAH TIKVA.** — A man on trial for a traffic violation was issued a second summons for the same offence when he set out, accompanied by the judge, to prove his innocence.

Shmuel Gabor, from Petah Tikva, was charged at the Traffic Court here with crossing a solid white line. He argued in his defence that the policeman who issued the summons could not possibly have seen whether the white line was crossed.

Judge Mordechai Bartur and police prosecutor Rav-Samuel Moshe Gaon agreed to accompany Gabor to the site. But on their way there, Rav-Samuel Gaon issued another summons to Gabor for crossing a solid white line — this time with the judge witnessing the offence. Judge Bartur ordered the party to return to the court without bothering to complete the trip. (Tlm)

## Anti-missionary activists to take action to church

**By DAVID LANDAU**  
**Jerusalem Post Reporter**  
Jewish anti-missionary activists plan to distribute "Jewish missionary material" to worshippers at churches in Jerusalem this Sunday. The activists, members of the "Association for the Prevention of Missionary Activities," intend to demonstrate in this way their support for tougher anti-missionary legislation.

The association's spokesman, Tel Aviv journalist Shaul Shiff, said he anticipated that the activists' planned action would lead to protests from Christian leaders. But there was nothing illegal in it as the law stood at present — and therefore the authorities could do nothing, he said.

The same was true in the case of Christian missionary activities among Jews, which, he said, were increasing. They were not illegal under the present law and new legislation was needed to curb them.

**THE COURTS** have recently been cracking down on dairymen who water down their milk. In one case, Gussie Kamus of Tirat Yehuda, near Ben Shimon, was fined IL1,000 for diluting his milk by 51 per cent.

## Million dollar suitcase seized at Lod Airport

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Customs authorities here have impounded a suitcase containing packages of U.S. and other currencies together worth about \$1m., which was brought in by an Israeli arriving on Sunday night on a flight from Nairobi. The man is being questioned.

Instead of taking the suitcase through customs, the man tried to place it in the baggage check. But suspicious customs inspectors opened it.

The man claimed he was not trying to bring the money into the country. He said it did not belong to him and that he was transferring it to a Swiss bank at the request of the owners. Assets living in an African country. These people were concerned over their future and were prohibited from sending money out of the country. (Tlm)

## IL210,000 in silver probably stolen at Lod

**LOD AIRPORT.** — Some IL210,000 worth of silver granules which were placed aboard an El Al plane in London bound for Israel and then disappeared were apparently stolen at Lod Airport, police investigators said yesterday.

The shipment, consisting of 400 kg. of silver granules in sacks and another 200 kg. in cartons, was due to have been delivered here on March 15. Only the shipment in the cartons was found at Lod.

Police are convinced the sacks were stolen during the four hours that elapsed from the time the cargo was taken off the plane and the time they reached customs. The investigation continues. (Tlm)

## Six Chagall window stamps issued

Stamps showing six of the Chagall windows in the synagogue at Hadassah Hospital in Ein Karem, Jerusalem, were issued yesterday by the Ministry of Communications. A further six are to be issued in August.

The six stamps issued yesterday, each of IL1, show the windows of Reuven, Shimon, Levi, Yehuda, Zebulun and Issachar, Jacob's six oldest sons.

A ceremony took place at the synagogue yesterday to mark the event, which was attended by Communications Minister Shimon Peres, the French Ambassador, Mr. Francis Hure and the National President of Hadassah, Mrs. Max Matsich.

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And who knows, there's still a good chance this unwelcome law may be changed or at least postponed. (Have you written to a member of the cabinet voicing your protest?)

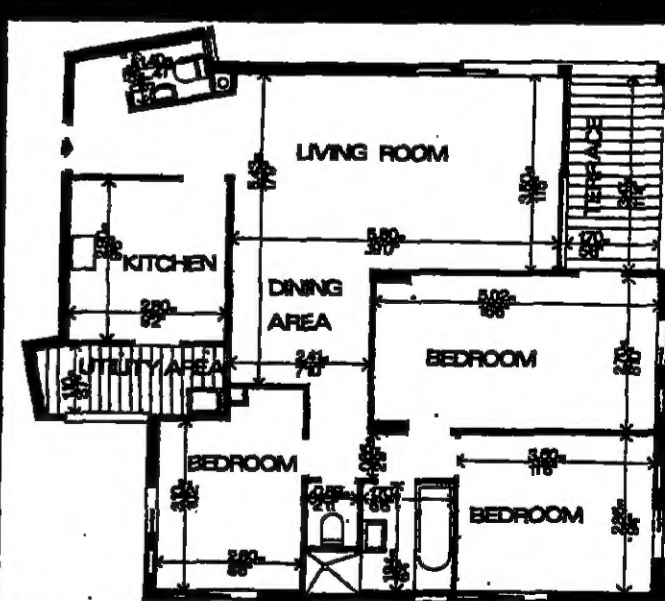
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## Bhutto offers to talk with opposition

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto yesterday intervened in Pakistan's latest constitutional crisis with an offer of talks with the opposition on condition they end their boycott of the National Assembly.

A presidential statement read in the Assembly by the Minister of Law and Parliamentary Affairs, Abdul Hafiz Pirzada, said there was no question of talks if the opposition refused to return.

The minister spoke at the first sitting of the Assembly since the opposition United Democratic Front (UDF), comprising seven political parties and some independents, announced a boycott of the Assembly until their demands for constitutional amendments are accepted by the President.

The move followed some of the worst scenes of violence seen in Pakistan when Arif interrupted a public meeting called by the UDF in Rawalpindi on Friday. Nine men were killed and 65 were wounded.

## Saudi 'planning pact with Iran'

BAGHDAD (Reuters). — A South Yemeni minister said yesterday that Saudi Arabia was planning to form military alliances with Iran and other countries "to protect reactionary regimes and collapsing sultanates."

Mr. Abdullah al Khameiri, Minister of Information, charged that Iran had been engaged "in hostile activity in order to tighten its grip on the Arabian Gulf and expand its occupation of Red Sea islands."

Saudi Arabia, he said, was trying to sabotage his country's union agreement with the (North) Yemen Arab Republic.

## 'Fortune' magazine warns — 'Oil money a disruptive force'

NEW YORK (AP). — "Fortune" magazine this week called the present and potential dangers in the huge accumulation of money by the petroleum exporting states "nightmarish" to the West and also to Middle East peace.

On Sunday, the "New York Times" cautioned against the dangers of increasing potential "disruptive force" in world monetary systems by the dollars and other currencies held by Middle East rulers as they increase prices for their badly-needed oil. The "Times" urged the high oil-consuming nations to get together on a coordinating energy policy to avert ruinous competition for the oil flow.

"Fortune's" commentary came in connection with a review of a book called "The World Petroleum Market" by American professor and economist M. A. Adelman, who urged the consumer nations to stand up more firmly to the petroleum exporters.

"Fortune" said: "Among the newer sources of nightmare to trouble the sleep of the world is the huge and ever expanding flow of money from oil-exporting to oil-importing countries. Having

ganged up to win big increases in their take in the last few years, members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) currently bite on close to \$15 billion a year in royalties and taxes on oil.

"Some of the money goes to improve the lot of people, still poor by Western standards, and that's fine. But what does not go into constructive uses at home already stirs quite a lot of trouble abroad. Funds piled up in the accounts of Saudi Arabia, Libya and other oil countries have lately been a major force of disruption in international money markets."

"Oil finances Palestinian terrorism. Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan strongman, talks of using oil wealth to export revolution. By sustaining Arab hopes of doomsday destroying Israel, the giver of money for oil, the possibility of peace in the Middle East. And the worst is yet to come, it seems. As oil exports expand and the bite for barrel gets bigger too, the flow of money and the potentialities for mischief will swiftly grow," "Fortune" said.

But there are signs that the importing countries are beginning to see where their interests lie. Just recently, Walter Levy, an eminent oil economist, urged that the U.S. should take the lead in bringing the major oil-importing nations together in a united front. Cooperative action by the importing countries, he said, "is absolutely necessary to avoid or at least to contain unrestrained use or misuse of bargaining power by the oil-producing countries... Even the Europeans have begun to see the seriousness of the challenge and to think in terms of doing something about it..." the magazine ended.

Meanwhile, Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries experts are scheduled to open a session in Vienna today. Observers said they would demand a minimum of 10 per cent price boosts for their oil.

Opec accounts for 80 per cent of the world's oil production. It comprises the six Persian Gulf producers, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Iran, and Venezuela, Indonesia, Libya, Algeria and Nigeria.

## Noel Coward dies at 73

LONDON (UPI). — Sir Noel Coward died from a heart attack yesterday in Jamaica, his agent said here. He was 73.

The British playwright, author and actor was born in Teddington, England. He had resided in Jamaica almost 20 years after leaving Britain for tax reasons.

During his career, he made many stage and film performances both in the U.S. and Britain, often in his own plays. His last role was that of a British gangland leader in the film, "The Italian Job," with Michael Caine.

His best-known plays include "Blithe Spirit," "Bitter Sweet," "Brief Encounter," and "Cavalcade." His films included "Around the World in 80 Days," and "Our Man in Havana."

A noted wit, Coward first entered the theatre as an actor when he was 11 years old. By the time he was 21, he had written his first play, "I'll Leave it to You." Another 15 plays, revues and an operetta followed before he reached 30.

A daring young playwright of the 1920s, Coward became the darling of the mass public in the 1930s, and lived long enough to see his plays drift out of fashion and come back in a wave of revivals in the 1960s.

A revival of his famous play of the 1930s, "Private Lives," and an



Noel Coward

anthology of his songs and sketches, "Cowardly Custard," are currently playing before packed houses in London.

"Summing myself up," he once said, "I would say that I have a talent to amuse, that I write a very good dialogue and that I have a strong and noble character as well."

## Blind tourist from Canada climbs Masada

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A blind Canadian of 57 on Saturday ascended Masada via the Snake Path in 37 minutes of climbing plus 19 minutes of halts.

Nathan Micay, of Winnipeg, here with his wife on a group tour, used guide Avi Berkovich of Netanya to help him realize his dream. Raising his hand lightly on Berkovich's shoulder, Mr. Micay completed the ascent without difficulty. At the top he was greeted by the admiring applause of a group of Swedish tourists.

Mr. Micay, a lifelong Zionist, on his first visit here, has been 98 per cent blind since birth. This did not stop him from building up a thriving sporting goods business with 50 employees in his native city. A physical training enthusiast, Mr. Micay runs two kilometres every day (keeping elbow touch with a fellow runner). During his visit here he played golf at Caesarea and swam in the Dead Sea.

Accompanied by his wife (the couple have three sons), Mr. Micay deprecates his feat and said: "I don't think enough tourists climb Masada." On the way down, he took the cable car.

## Brezhnev to visit Warsaw next month

WARSAW (AP). — Soviet party secretary Leonid Brezhnev will visit Warsaw from April 25 to 28 for top-level talks with Polish Communist party chief Edward Gierek, informed sources said yesterday.

So far there has been no official announcement of the trip — the second foreign tour by Mr. Brezhnev in three months. In February, he was the only East bloc leader to go to Prague for the 25th anniversary of Communist rule in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Brezhnev's Polish visit is regarded by Warsaw diplomats as somewhat "due." He was last in Poland in December, 1971, when he attended the sixth congress of the Polish Communist party.

## Six JDL members arrested in N.Y.

NEW YORK (INA). — Six JDL members were arrested at a demonstration in front of the Soviet Mission to the U.N. on East 67th St. on Sunday. Two were released and four were held on charges ranging from disorderly conduct to resisting arrest and obstructing Government property.

Five hundred persons took part in the demonstration which, according to a JDL spokesman, was called to protest against recent Soviet attempts to ease the imposition of the education tax on Russian Jews seeking to emigrate to Israel. The protest called for the total elimination of the tax and freedom for imprisoned Russian Jews such as Sylvia Zalmonson.

## BOTH SIDES WARN: Europe must accommodate U.S. in trade talks

AMSTERDAM (UPI). — European and American leaders said yesterday that Europeans must not press the United States so hard in trade and monetary talks that they risk a transatlantic breach.

"Nato-Europe must be aware of the political atmosphere in the U.S.," New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller told a Europe-American conference. He said this atmosphere embodied a "trend toward isolationism" that is aggravated by the U.S. balance of payments deficits with Europe.

Joseph Luns, Secretary-General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (Nato), warned "my fellow Europeans" that they would be "doubly foolish" to ignore this isolationist factor. Otherwise, he said, the economic problems could lead to a U.S. military pullback that could only harm Europe.

"Prosperity is not a substitute for security," he said. Despite growing European wealth "nothing which has happened in Europe... has in any way reduced the vital importance to European defense of the might and power of the U.S."

Mr. Luns said he had "a clear note of warning to some of my fellow Europeans" who will be negotiating with the U.S. in this year's major monetary and trade talks. These men, he said, must "approach these talks in a mood of compromise and understanding, so as not to jeopardize the all-important Atlantic security link."

Europe cannot "claim or aim to be" the superpower which the U.S. is, the Dutchman said. Governments today "cannot ignore the U.S. balance of payments problem, because it exerts heavy domestic political pressure on the American administration. A more equitable arrangement, which will solve the economic difficulty without injuring security, must be worked out."

The conference was perhaps the largest and most glittering gathering of Europeans and Americans ever brought together to study transatlantic problems. The dominant theme was the need to keep tensions from driving the Western allies apart.

Jans Otto Krag, the former Danish Prime Minister, told the meeting that "criticism of America's Vietnam policy, which I share, should not obscure... the fact that the U.S. and Europe are united by close and deep ties."

## Dollar eases

LONDON (UPI). — The dollar eased fractionally around Europe's money markets yesterday and gold's price tumbled slightly at the close after touching a new high of \$80 at the afternoon fixing on London's free market.

## British trade show in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — The Trade Ministers of Britain and China opened a British industrial technology exhibition in Peking yesterday amid optimism about development of Sino-British trade, a Peking broadcast said.

Chinese Foreign Trade Minister Pao Hsiang-kuo cut the ribbon for the exhibition by more than 340 companies at the Peking exhibition Centre. Pao said it would give the Chinese an opportunity to see "the fruits of the labour and wisdom of the British people."

The exhibition covers developments in aviation, machine tools, electronics, scientific instruments, chemical plant, mining and power generation equipment, the motor industry, and other fields. It also will include reports and meetings on a wide range of scientific and technological items. Yesterday the London Philharmonic Orchestra left Canton for home after a 10-day tour of China.

## Jordan Information Minister resigns

AMMAN (UPI). — King Hussein yesterday accepted the resignation of Information Minister Maan Abu Nawar, and appointed Adnan Abou Odeh to replace him, a royal court announcement said.

Jumaa Hamud, the editor of the semi-official "a-Dustour" newspaper, was named Chairman of the Arab National Union, filling the post held by Abou Odeh.

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FOAM. — Firemen in Tel Aviv used chemical foam yesterday to extinguish a blaze which caused tens of thousands of pounds of damage to the Ha'imum factory, manufacturers of vinyl shoe soles, in Rehov Stebel. They prevented the fire from spreading to the paint warehouse of the Tambour company, which is housed in the same building, but only after all the firefighting equipment in the city was called out. Two firemen were injured putting out the blaze. (Israel Sun)

## Campora in Rome to meet Peron

ROME (UPD). — President-elect Hector J. Campora of Argentina arrived yesterday to confer with former dictator Juan D. Peron on the formation of his Peronista government next May.

Italy's Minister of the Merchant Marine, Giuseppe Lupia, and a personal representative of Premier Giulio Andreotti greeted Campora.

## New Zealand warns France on atom tests

WELLINGTON (Reuters). — New Zealand warned last night that it would take France to the International Court of Justice if talks with the French Government over Pacific nuclear testing were not satisfactory.

Prime Minister Norman Kirk told a press conference that the case against resumption of France's atmospheric nuclear testing programme at Mururoa Atoll would be taken independently of that being planned by Australia. He indicated that New Zealand will make a decision after Deputy Prime Minister Hugh Watt has held his scheduled talks in Paris late next month with the French Government.

## Femme fatale Woman, 70, wins report is false, says Ministry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"The story of the 'lethal woman' who was forbidden to marry is a complete fabrication," the Religious Affairs Ministry spokesman said on Friday. The story was carried by a news agency out of Tel Aviv last week and picked up by several Israeli newspapers, including *The Jerusalem Post*.

The story claimed that a woman who had lost three husbands was forbidden to marry by the rabbinical courts under the Halachic ruling of "lethal women" — women who lose three husbands by natural causes.

The Religious Affairs Ministry spokesman, Moshe Alkiva Druck, said that an investigation revealed that the woman in question had requested the rabbinical court to grant her *halitza* (release from marrying her dead husband's brother). No one had brought up the question of her "lethality," the spokesman continued, and the woman herself flatly denied the agency story. "It is assumed that the published item emanated from her deceased husband's brother, who refuses to agree to the *halitza*," Mr. Druck added.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren said that the woman was not "lethal" under the Halacha, and if she were granted *halitza* she could marry again.

The Ministry spokesman noted that none of the rabbinical courts in Israel can recall a case where a woman who had lost three husbands was prevented from remarrying, since such a combination of circumstances is extremely rare.

TEL AVIV. — They make 'em tough in Dizengoff — even women of 70.

One evening at the end of last week a purse-snatcher lurked in the stairwell of a building in Rehov Dizengoff. When one of the tenants, a woman of 70, entered the building, he pounced on her and snatched her handbag. She resisted and managed to grab and tear his trousers. The would-be thief was forced to abandon them, running in his under-pants several hundred metres to where an accomplice waited in a car.

This was the story a police officer told the magistrate's court here Sunday in asking for the remand in custody of two brothers suspected of being involved in the attack. They were held for 15 days for inquiries.

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## Iraqi troops 'pull back in Kuwait'

BEIRUT — Iraqi troops have pulled back a short distance from lines they set up two kms. inside Kuwait last week, Beirut newspapers said yesterday.

Although Iraqi jet fighters still were making reconnaissance flights over Kuwait, the pullback was reported to have eased tension in the six-day-old border dispute.

Iraq was also reported to have reduced its military buildup on the border, withdrawing an undisclosed number of tanks as a goodwill gesture.

According to the Beirut newspaper, "Al Nahar," the Saudi moves followed the return of Saddam Hussein, the strongman in Iraq's leftist regime, from a three-day visit to the Soviet Union.

The moves were also said to be a result of mediation by several Arab envoys led by Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the 18-nation Arab League.

Speaking to reporters on his return to Cairo after visits to the two neighboring countries, Mr. Riad said his "mission in Kuwait and Baghdad had succeeded."

He said recent border clashes between the two countries had resulted from the lack of a clear delineation of their frontiers, and announced that a joint committee from the two countries would be formed shortly to delineate their common borders.

A high-level Iraqi delegation was in Kuwait today or tomorrow for direct negotiations on a "final demarcation" of the border, (AP, Reuters)

## Tanzania not trying to invade Uganda — Somali mission

DAR ES-SALAAM (Reuters). — A three-man Somali mission inspecting the Tanzania-Uganda border area has found no evidence that Tanzania is planning to invade Uganda, the Somali ambassador here said yesterday.

Uganda radio said at this weekend that a 3,500-man force of Ugandan soldiers, Asians and Tanzanian troops, was preparing to invade Uganda.

Ambassador Abdurrahman Hussein said he had talked to the mission leader, Brigadier-General Nur Adow, a member of the Somali Revolutionary Council, who said that a thorough check of the whole border area had revealed no sign of the invasion force.

All Tanzanian troops were at least 50 km. from the frontier, and the mission had seen no suspicious troop movements whatever, General Adow said.

**'TUTSI MASSACRE'**  
The Tanzanian government newspaper "Daily News" said yesterday that invaders hacked to death survivors of Burundi air attacks on Tanzanian border villages 12 days ago.

The paper quoted Mr. Peter Adobho, the regional commissioner responsible for the frontier area, as saying that 88 houses were destroyed by a group of Tutsi invaders who were acting as a complementary force to the straining aircraft.

According to Mr. Adobho, eyewitnesses said the ground troops killed with guns or machetes anybody who escaped the air attack. A pregnant woman was one of 45 who had been hacked to death.

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Sudanese President Ja'afar Numeiri arriving in London's Heathrow Airport on Sunday for a five-day state visit. At far left is his wife. (AP radio photo)

## Numeiri visits Sandhurst

LONDON (Reuters). — Sudanese security is surrounding the visit of President Ja'afar Numeiri yesterday, paid an inspection visit to the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, near here, as he continued a six-day visit to Britain.

President Numeiri, who flew here from Khartoum on Sunday for talks on Middle East developments and Anglo-Sudanese trade, questions, also had lunch with the staff of the college, which trains British and Commonwealth army officers. Strict

## Rumanian leader urges end to military blocs

NEW YORK (AP). — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania says military blocs are now an anachronism and should be abolished; he hopes a conference will be called to discuss the military problems of all states, seeking "the reduction and eventual withdrawal of foreign troops, and a reduction of national forces as well."

The Rumanian Communist leader expressed these opinions in an interview published on Sunday in "Time" magazine. He made these other points:

On the U.N.: "The abolition of military blocs should lead to a growing role for the U.N. Relations among states must be established on a new basis that respects the principles of the U.N. charter."

On the growth of the European Common Market: "The West European countries are moving toward an integration that could create a powerful economic — and eventually also a political — grouping. This poses a series of problems with respect to the development of cooperation among the European states. Cooperation must be built on full equality, with no restrictions," said the Rumanian President.

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## IRA: Truce depends on freedom for Sinn Fein

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — The Irish Republican Army's Provisional Wing has said it might declare a truce in Northern Ireland if Britain gave "cast-iron guarantees" that its political front, Sinn Fein, could operate freely.

Provisional leader David O'Connell discussed conditions for a truce in an interview with three British reporters in the Irish town of Monaghan on Sunday night. The interview was published yesterday.

He said Britain would have to guarantee the lifting of the ban on political activity by Sinn Fein, put truce terms in writing and establish an effective liaison system between the provisionals and the British army to investigate breaches of the truce.

But he said he saw no possibility of a truce at this time, because of the British Government's "hard-line attitude" as reflected in last week's White Paper on Ulster's future.

In the present situation the IRA had no option but to continue its campaign of bombing and shooting, he said.

In guerrilla action yesterday, the IRA fired several Soviet-made rockets at a British armoured car and a police station. Gunmen also bombed a Protestant bar in Belfast. There were no casualties.

## PFLP in 'fusion' with Fatah

BEIRUT. — The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) and Fatah are moving towards closer cooperation, according to a statement by the PFLP's executive committee, the PLO, on Sunday.

Yamani, known as Abu Maher, is a leader of the Marxist PFLP and its representatives on the executive of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO). He was speaking at a rally at the Ain al-Hilwa refugee camp near Sidon, south Lebanon.

Yamani said that in order to create a stronger Palestinian national front, a "fusion" has started between his group, headed by George Habash, and Fatah, led by Yasser Arafat.

He said this "fusion" may lead to actual unity between the two organizations.

He said this would be a way of retaliating against "the conspiracy of surrender," an allusion to efforts by some Arab governments towards a Middle East settlement. (UPI, AP)

## Italians question two Jordanians on Rome deaths

ROME (Reuters). — A Rome magistrate yesterday was interrogating two Jordanians about the murder of a terrorist representative and the death of an Egyptian in Rome over the past six months.

The two Jordanians, Mohammed Adib Salem Hussein, 31, and 43-year-old Taleb Talab el Jabbari were arrested near Como in northern Italy on March 12 while traveling in a stolen car.

Both men are said to be former members of the Palestine Liberation Organization. They were brought to Rome Sunday at the request of an investigating magistrate.

The two men are being questioned about the October killing of Wael Adel Zuaiter, an Al Fatah representative who was shot dead in the courtyard of his Rome apartment block.

The magistrate also wished to question them about the death of Yusef Jakub Kamel, an Egyptian found with his hands and feet bound near the Colosseum in Rome last month.

## Filipino troops kill 200 Moslems

MANILA. — The Philippines south-west command used ground troops, jet fighter planes and naval gunfire to kill 200 Moslems, part of a rebel force which occupied one town and tried to capture a provincial capital, military authorities said yesterday.

The fighting, which began on Thursday, marked the biggest single battle in terms of casualties between government forces and insurgents since President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law on September 23.

Navy commander Gil Fernandez, the commander of the Philippine armed forces south-west command, said a force of 300 to 400 "Moslem revolutionaries" carrying automatic weapons seized Labangan town, 990 km. south-west of Manila, on Thursday and held it for two days before Government troops, supported by air and sea units, launched a counter-attack.

Military authorities have described the rebellion in the southern region, home of the Philippines' 3.5 million Moslem minority, as a secessionist movement aimed at establishing a breakaway state.

They said the uprising included "a handful of foreign troops," and estimated the rebel force at between 8,000 to 9,000 men.

The authorities said some rebels were "foreign trained" and armed with an assortment of Belgian and English-made automatic weapons, 7.62 calibre guns, grenade launchers and World War II weapons.

Meanwhile, in a report from Benghazi, Libya, Tunis Afrique Presse said that the conference of Islamic foreign ministers will ask Pope Paul to intervene in favour of the Moslems allegedly being persecuted by the Philippine government.

Opinion on the Philippine question has been split. Libya asked for a resolution calling on Moslem nations to break off relations with Manila, while Tunisia said that reinforcing ties with the Philippine government would do more to aid

Moslems there.

On Sunday, a mutilated seven-year-old Filipino boy was carried into the hall where the ministers were meeting, to support the persecution allegations.

Filipino envoy Yusef Abu Bakr was denying the accusations at a meeting of the political committees of the Islamic conference when a Filipino woman, Mrs. Noura Logman, interrupted him with shouts of "liar, liar."

The boy, Hareth Saleh, who was with her, had a hand and an ear missing. They were alleged to have been cut off by Filipino soldiers in the southern Philippines, where his parents were said to have been killed in the fighting.

A Libyan delegate carried him shoulder-high and Mrs. Logman weeping hysterically, was removed from the hall.

The noise drowned the appeal of Mr. Abu Bakr to "build a bridge between the Philippines and the conference members." (UPI, Reuters)

## 'Cuban diplomats gave U.K. details of Soviet spy network in London'

LONDON. — A Cuban diplomat fled from Britain to the U.S. and another recently was asked to leave Britain. Both cases were linked to alleged exposure of pro-Soviet spying activities, authoritative diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Government authorities confirmed the departure of the two diplomats, but maintained silence on the motives.

The Foreign Office said a Cuban diplomat, embassy second secretary Gerardo Peraza, left Britain at the end of 1971. The Cuban ambassador had reported him "missing."

The other, first secretary Aristides Diaz Roviera, "left recently," the Foreign Office said yesterday.

The London "Evening News" reported yesterday that before fleeing Britain, Peraza revealed details of a Soviet spy network based on Latin American embassies in London.

The "News" said Peraza was now living in the U.S. and was advising American intelligence experts on Cuban affairs.

Peraza reportedly told security men before he left Britain that Cuban diplomats were having almost daily talks at the Russian embassy in London with intelligence bosses.

Another of his claims was that South Americans — many of them Moscow-trained — had taken over as espionage supervisors of Warsaw pact diplomats.

He is reported to have said the Cubans were achieving success because they were less suspect in their dealings with British politicians and officials than their East European counterparts.

According to the "News," increased security surveillance of the Cuban embassy resulted in the departure from Britain recently of first secretary Roviera.

Roviera, who left about four weeks ago, was said by diplomatic sources to have been declared persona non grata, but the Foreign Office refused to confirm this.

A spokesman at the Cuban embassy said: "He was due to stay here but he had to return home because of domestic troubles. His wife's brother died."

The embassy declined to say whether Roviera would be returning to his post in London. (CP, AP)

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YEHOASHA RABINOWITZ  
Mayor

# TAKING THE BASSOON AROUND THE WORLD

By YOHANAN BOEHM  
Jerusalem Post Music Critic

WHEN bassoonist George Zukerman was here last to play with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, in 1950, he rubbed shoulders with first clarinetist Yona Ettlinger. Tonight, Ettlinger will conduct the Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, in which Zukerman appears as soloist in the Mozart Bassoon Concerto. Now on a very short visit to Israel, he will give only one solo recital, at the Targ Music Centre in Elin Karem on Wednesday (and not on Thursday as previously announced), in a programme ranging from Baroque via romantic pieces to contemporary Canadian and Russian music written specially for him.

Zukerman was born in 1927 in London, where his father was the correspondent for some important Yiddish papers in the United States. At the beginning of World War Two his family travelled to New York where he joined the "High School of Music and Art."

One day, he and eighty other children were brought to the hall and told to choose a musical instrument from a pile in a corner. Shy little George (it's difficult today to think of this lively and stimulating man as shy) waited until all the others had their choice and there was only a rather large black box left. It turned out to be a bassoon and he has been playing it now for 33 years. Zukerman's stint with the IPO was his first full-time orchestra job.

Being a very active type, he could not resign himself to staying in an orchestra for a long period. From the IPO he went to Canada, where he joined the Vancouver Symphony, but he took to freelancing in 1964.

He believes he was the first bassoon player on the international concert circuit — he was the first soloist on this instrument to be invited to the Soviet Union (in 1969



George Zukerman and his instrument.

and then again in 1972). His concert tour have taken him all round the world, including Afghanistan, where the bassoon was heard by some 300 people and two camels, which looked over the fence at his open air concert.

Missing a plane out to India from there, he arrived so late for the concert that he had to "re-hearse" with his local pianist in the car driving from the airport to

the hall.  
In New Caledonia, his instrument fell apart. As he drily says: "There are not many instrument repair people in New Caledonia," but he found some glue for gaskets in a garage behind his hotel which did the trick and held the bassoon together for some time.

Practising for a concert in a native instruments museum in the Fiji Islands, tourists thought he was playing one of the old Polynesian instruments, and wasted yards of film on him.

Zukerman is an earnest scholar of his instrument. He searches for manuscripts in archives everywhere and has prepared some forgotten scores for publishing. His repertoire includes over a hundred concertos (37 by Vivaldi) and several hundred other works. He also contributes to the "Contemporary Sound," performing pieces with electronic tape and producing "multi-phonics" sounds by request.

His main ambition: to rid his instrument of the rather derogatory characterization of a buffoon, the orchestra's clown, which has followed it all through the last few centuries. And another: he would love to be called the "Zukerman of the Bassoon" instead of the complimentary titles affixed to him by enthusiastic critics like the "Casals of the Bassoon," the "Paganini of the Bassoon," and even, by a critic from Salt Lake City, "The Heititz (sic) of the Bassoon."

### Couple with different approaches

AMERICAN MUSIC — Nancy Mandel, violin, Alan Mandel, piano (The Jerusalem Khan — March 25). Charles Ives: Sonata No. 3, for Violin and Piano; Elie Siegmeister: Sonata No. 4, for Violin and Piano; Ch. Ives: Fire Take-

### Music Reviews

off, for Piano; Six Studies for Piano; Ragtime by Scott Joplin, Max Morath, William Albright, Paul Prati.  
NANCY Mandel is a violinist of high technical standard, who strives to produce the most pleasant tone. Her performance is restrained, whilst her pianist-husband seems possessed by the music and throws himself into extracting maximum precision, accentuation and impact on the listener, without always watching his decibels or the pedal. Master of a seemingly unerring technical facility, his reproduction of myriads of notes in high concentration (one of Ives' style characteristics) is really most impressive.

Facing so much new music in such intensity is not easy. Ives' early experimentation with harmony, rhythm and non-tonality was a considerable pioneering feat historically, but there seems no appealing or constructive ideas in contrast, form or development to justify the dissolution of traditional terms. The Ives Sonata is partly a mixture of Brahmsian romanticism and American popular tunes, with the piano being favoured to the detriment of the violin. The Siegmeister gives more emphasis to the latter — it was written in 1972 for the violinist, his daughter — though, stylistically it seemed to live under the shadow of Ives, whose sonata dates back 70 years (1902-14). In the second part the pianist displayed continuous fireworks, which, at first hearing, rather overwhelmed by their show of overflowing energy and uncompromising aggressiveness, becoming a bit tiring through employment of uniform texture and sound concentration. Alan Mandel's stamina and identification were really admirable.

The Ragtime Piano Group at the end provided much enjoyment — only the piano should have been out of tune to help create the right atmosphere for these tunes born in smoky bars and created on tinkly upright pianos.

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CONCERNING THE PUBLIC TENDER FOR THE OFFICES  
OF THE RABBIS OF THE CITY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO

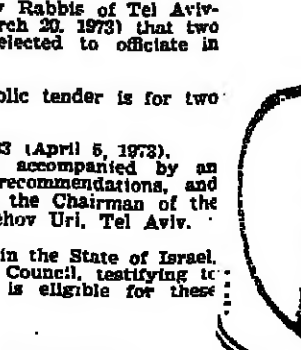
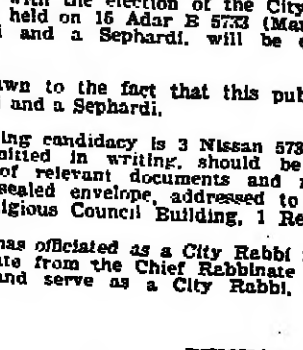
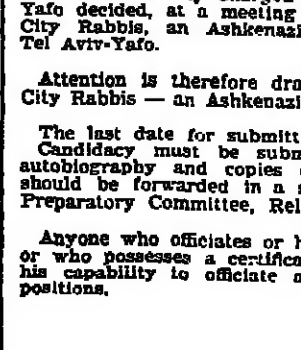
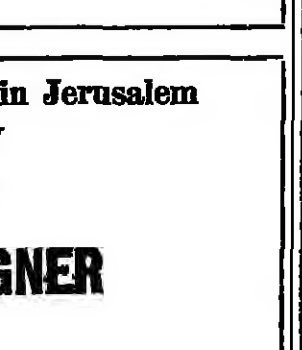
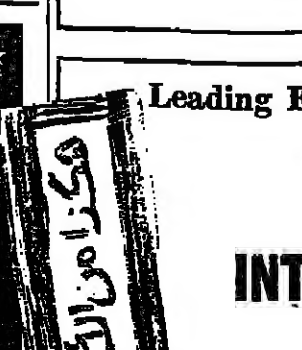
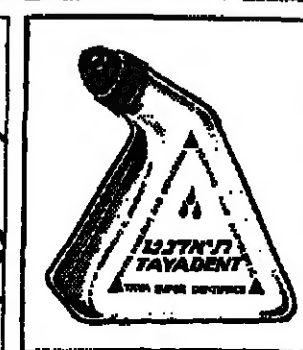
In connection with the public tender, recently advertised in the press, for the office of the Rabbi of the City of Tel Aviv-Yafo, it is now announced that the Assembly charged with the election of the City Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Yafo, an Ashkenazi and a Sephardi, will be elected to officiate in

Attention is therefore drawn to the fact that this public tender is for two City Rabbis — an Ashkenazi and a Sephardi.

The last date for submitting candidacy is 3 Nissan 5733 (April 6, 1973). Candidacy must be submitted in writing, should be accompanied by an autobiography and copies of relevant documents and recommendations, and should be forwarded in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Chairman of the Preparatory Committee, Religious Council Building, 1 Rehov Uri, Tel Aviv.

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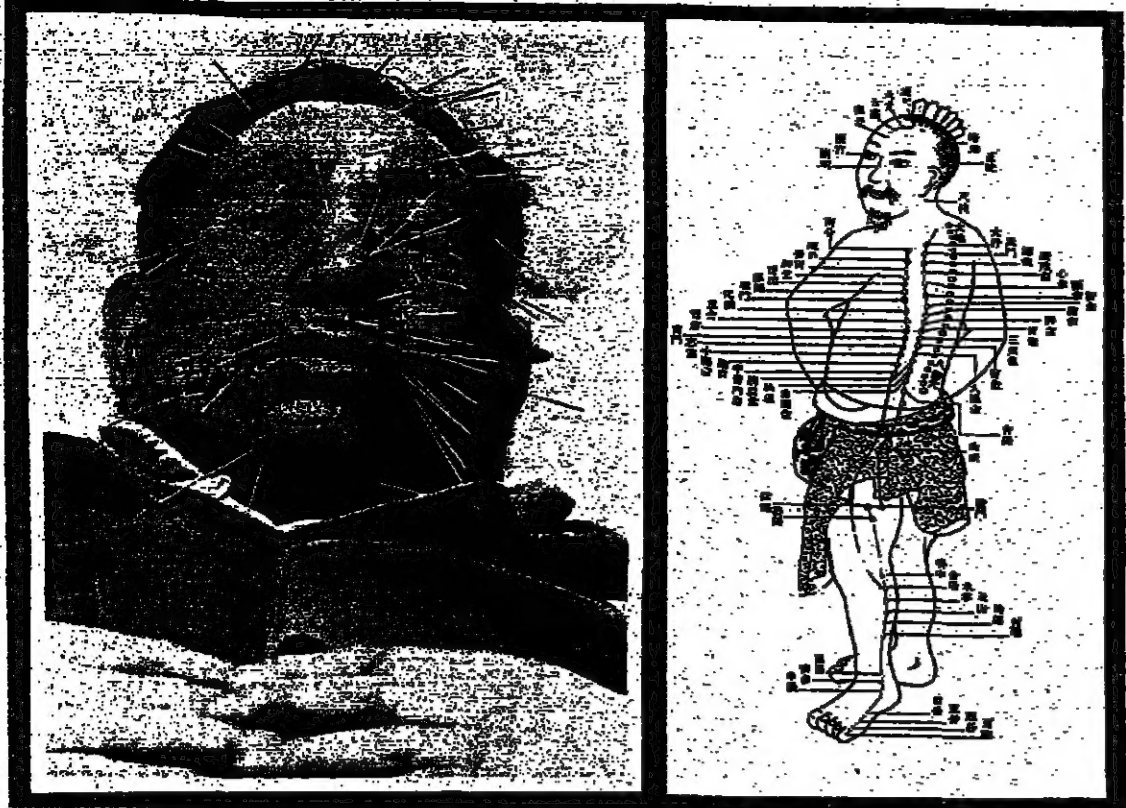
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# NEW LIGHT SHED ON THE SECRET OF ACUPUNCTURE



An acupuncture patient and an ancient chart of points for needles.

By NIGEL HAWKES

LONDON (Ona). — A LEADING Western expert on pain believes that he can account for the mysterious effects of acupuncture, the ancient Chinese technique which involves sticking many fine needles into specially-selected points on the human body.

After many years in which the technique was derided by conventional Western medicine, the improved diplomatic climate between the United States and China and the opportunity for Western correspondents to witness acupuncture operations at first hand has reestablished interest.

Correspondents have reported watching major surgery carried out without any anaesthetic, except the acupuncture needles. James Reston, the distinguished American correspondent, who was unfortunate enough to suffer severe appendicitis while on a visit to China, is himself a witness to the value of acupuncture in relieving post-operative pain — though the Chinese doctors who removed his appendix did so using a conventional anaesthetic.

## 'Gate theory'

How does anaesthesia by acupuncture work? According to Dr. Robert Melzack, a psychologist who has specialized in the study of pain, the effect of the needles can indeed be explained in terms of Western scientific ideas — and it is an explanation which most doctors will find a lot easier to stomach than traditional Chinese notions about Yin and Yang. Dr. Melzack, working at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Professor Patrick Wall, formulated a widely-accepted theory of the so-called "gate theory" — of the human body experiences in.

On Society, "acupuncture analgesia seems to defy all current knowledge." But on closer examination, he says, the special properties of anaesthesia by acupuncture can be satisfactorily explained.

One mechanism may be the simple relief of anxiety. The amount of pain experienced by a patient, in China or the West, is dependent on his state of mind: the patient going to the dentist anticipating pain is very likely to experience it. Post-operative pain, as has been shown in Western hospitals, can often be reduced simply by giving patients sugar or salt tablets and assuring them that they are getting morphine.

## Works on animals

Thus the belief, carefully fostered in Chinese medicine, that acupuncture relieves pain would be likely in itself to do something towards that end. More important, perhaps, since it has been shown that acupuncture also works on animals, are the possible neurological mechanisms. Dr. Melzack believes that two may operate. The first applies when the needles are inserted close to the operation. Then, he says, they may be able to stimulate large fibres in the nerves, blocking the nerve signals and preventing the patient from experiencing pain.

To explain how needles inserted a long way from the site of an operation can achieve the same effects, Dr. Melzack cites scientific experiments which show that certain areas of the brainstem (the lower part of the brain) seem to be associated with the transmission of pain. The electrical stimulation of this part of the brain in rats produces numbness over large areas of the animals' bodies, so that they

fail to respond to pinpricks, cold, pinching, or electrical shocks.

Furthermore, the anaesthesia lasts for some time after the stimulation has ceased. Exactly the same effect is observed in acupuncture operations: frequently the patient is able to walk cheerfully away from the operating table, and only begins to experience post-operative pain several hours later. If one assumes that this "controlling" part of the brain is linked by nerves to the acupuncture sites, then it is possible to guess stimulation of the sites may send messages to the brainstem which in turn inhibit the transmission of painful sensations from other parts of the body.

"My personal opinion," concludes Dr. Melzack, "is that the mechanisms are as follows. The patient's faith in the procedure as a result of long cultural experience, together with the explicit suggestion that the patient will feel no pain, greatly diminishes pain from the outset. Mild analgesic drugs (often used before the needles are inserted) would have the further effect of making the acupuncture procedure more tolerable, so that electrical stimulation through the acupuncture needles, or the twisting of the needles, is not felt as pain. The sensory stimulation itself would then activate brainstem areas that block the signals which are produced by surgical injury."

This explanation, Dr. Melzack admits, is pure conjecture, based on fragmentary information. Fortunately, now that the barriers between China and the West have begun to disappear the opportunities for learning more about acupuncture are increasing. Its potential benefits are very great, say Dr. Melzack, particularly for surgery in the elderly. Studying the ancient art, he believes, will also tell scientists a great deal about the general mechanisms of pain.

# Private bodies not subject to High Court

The High Court of Justice discharged an order nisi calling on the respondents to show cause why they should not rescind their decision not to accept the petitioners' bid in response to their call for tenders for building an old-age home in Afula.

The first respondent is an Ottoman Society founded for the purpose of putting up and running old-age homes in certain districts. The membership of the society is composed of representatives of local councils in the area, farmers living in the area and representatives of Kipat Holim and Maibena. The main part of the Society's finances come from the Joint Distribution Committee and about 10 per cent from the Local Councils.

The Society called for tenders for the construction of an old-age home in Afula, and despite the fact that the petitioners' bid was the lowest, they gave the contract to a rival company. The petitioners thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, arguing that although the Society is not a statutory public body, nevertheless it is composed mainly of representatives of local councils who use the Society for the purpose of fulfilling a public function normally entrusted to them, themselves, by law, and that this brought the Society within the scope of section 7(b)(2) of the Courts Law, 1957.

The petitioners argued, alternatively, that the High Court had jurisdiction in the matter by virtue of section 7(a) of the Courts Law, as the Society did not come within any jurisdiction of any other court or tribunal.

Section 7 of the Courts Law provides that: "(a) The Supreme Court sitting as a High Court of Justice shall deal with matters in which it deems it necessary to grant relief in the interests of justice and which are not within the jurisdiction of any other court or tribunal. (b) Without prejudice to the generality of the provisions of subsection (a) the Supreme Court, sitting as a High Court of Justice, shall be competent... (2) to order State authorities, local authorities and officials of State authorities or local authorities, and such other bodies and individuals, as exercise any public function by virtue of law, to do or refrain from doing any act in the lawful exercise of their functions or, if they have been unlawfully elected or appointed, to refrain from acting."

The High Court granted the petitioners an order nisi and on the return day Mr. G. Leshem appeared for the petitioners, Mr. I. Bergman, Mr. I. Fuchs, Mr. Navat and Mr. I. Etzioni appeared for the respondents and Dr. M. Cheshin, Assistant State Attorney, appeared for the Attorney General.

## Judgment

Justice Berenson, who delivered the main opinion of an augmented High Court, Justices Sussman and Cohn concurring, first discussed the scope of jurisdiction of the High Court under section 7(b)(2) of the Courts Law. A study of this section reveals, he held, that the competence which the High Court derives from it is dependent on the existence of two essential criteria: first, that the function performed by the body or individual concerned be a public function; and, secondly, that this public function be exercised by virtue of law.

On the other hand, he continued, it must be emphasized that this section does not make the High Court's competence conditional on

the public body's being a product of any special law, or having its affairs determined or regulated by any specific law. In other words, the body concerned can be a legal body which functions and exists in accordance with the rule of law.

Justice Berenson then went on to consider the petitioners' alternative argument that the High Court was entitled to deal with their complaint in the interests of justice, as it did not come within the jurisdiction of any other court or tribunal. Section 7(a) of the Courts Law, he pointed out, on which the petitioners had relied for this argument, had opened the gates wide to additional relief from the High Court over and above the remedies provided for in section 7(b). This additional relief, he held, is available, contrary to the petitioners' contention, against bodies and individuals who do not come within the definition of the bodies and individuals referred to in section 7(b) (that is bodies and individuals who exercise a public function by virtue of law). In other words, he held, section 7(a) allows of the High Court's granting a petitioner relief against any body of any nature and any individual, whatever functions they might perform, as long as the two criteria specified in it exist: that is, as long as the High Court deems it necessary to grant the relief in the interests of justice and as long as no other court or tribunal has jurisdiction in the matter, as witnesses the series of precedents on the subject, with only one notable exception.

In the particular case under consideration, Justice Berenson went on to hold, the petitioners could obtain no remedy from any other court or tribunal. But, on the other hand, he was of the opinion that they did not warrant any relief in the interests of justice as, after all, the main share of the first petitioners' budget was borne by non-governmental bodies and there would appear to be no reason for not respecting their wishes with regard to the company which they had chosen to build their old-age home, on the principle of he who pays the piper calls the tune.

The order nisi should, therefore, be discharged.

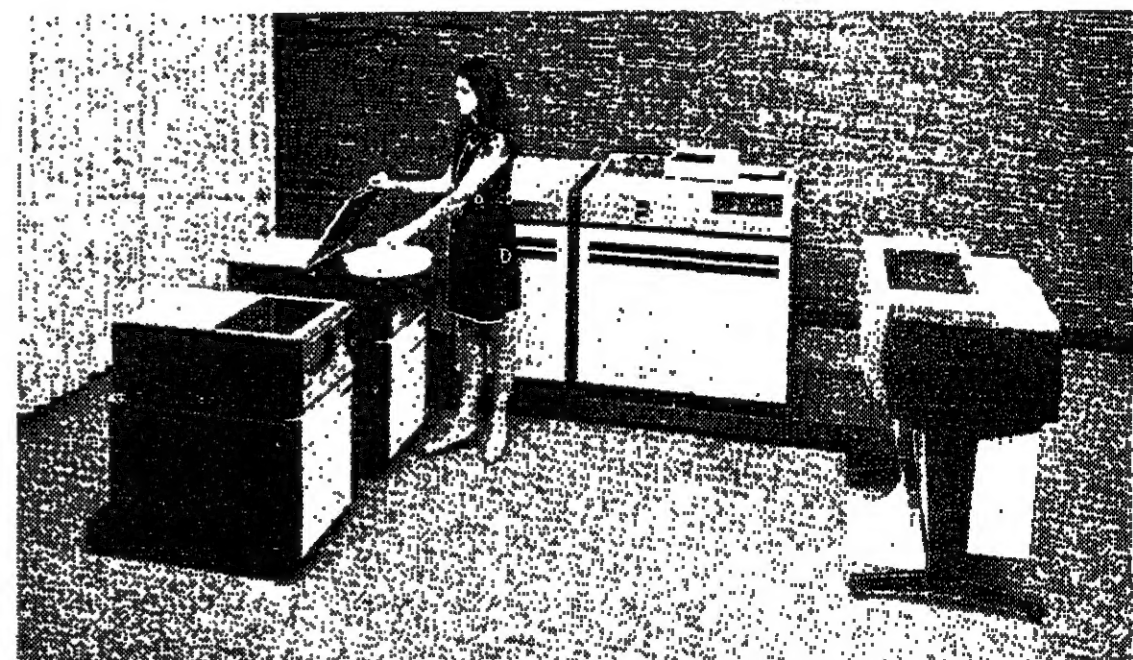
Justice Kahn was of the opinion that there was no call in the present case to discuss the scope of the High Court's competence under section 7 of the Courts Law, as once it was established that the first respondent was not a statutory body and was not operated or managed by bodies or individuals who exercise public functions by virtue of law, then those obligations and restrictions by which governmental and local authorities are bound with respect to tenders do not apply to it. This in itself was sufficient to justify the discharging of the order nisi, even if section 7(a) of the Courts Law did in fact empower the High Court to issue orders against bodies not defined in section 7(b).

In short, held Justice Kahn, as the petitioners had shown no substantive cause for receiving an order absolute, the question of the High Court's jurisdiction was irrelevant.

The President concurred with Justice Berenson that the matter at issue did not come within the jurisdiction of the High Court by virtue of section 7(b)(2) of the Courts Law; and concurred with Justice Kahn's observation that there was no call in the present case to consider the scope of the jurisdiction vested in the High Court by section 7(a) in order to decide that even under this section the petitioners were not entitled to any relief.

Order nisi discharged with IL1,500 costs. Decision given on February 27, 1973.

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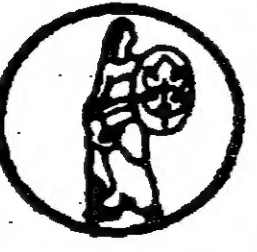


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